

## ROUGHAGE

In the digestion of food many things are left over, some of which are poisonous.

To get them out of the body requires some non-digestible, bulky material.

This bulk or roughage can be obtained from vegetables, cereals, fruits and graham bread.

Or, probably best of all, from muffins made of sterilized bran.

CHILD'S bran muffins are really a brain addition to the meal.

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REAL VERMOUTH—made by us during 64 years of wine-making at Bordeaux, France. Just 50 ounces of pure alcohol removed from each bottle for use in this country.  
French or Italian style.  
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SMOKING MIXTURE  
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20¢ 25¢

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"I like 'The Penitent' immensely—arresting in its richness and descriptive power. Emotional, romantic, easily visualizes the reactions of the fascinating characters and their moods. What a rich imagination. A fine story well told and a blessed escape from the all too frequent offerings towards the bizarre and insipid."

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**THE PENITENT**

By Edna Worthley Underwood  
\$2.00 Houghton Mifflin Co.

**SALE THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30**

**AT THE ANDERSON GALLERIES**

248 FINE ORIENTAL RUGS

SELECTED FROM THE STOCK OF H. MICHAELIAN

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To be sold Friday, Saturday afternoons, Dec. 1, 2, at 2:30

**Charles of London**

At the New York Hotel, 244 William street, at Kips Bay House, 825 Second avenue, at the Elizabeth Home for Girls, 367 East Twelfth street, and the ten schools for ill and deformed children maintained by the Children's Aid Society, 3,000 were entertained.

Another prisoner who refused to be tempted by the warden's extras was Private Arthur Klein, who is alleged to have fatally stabbed Sergeant George V. Lent at the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory in Brooklyn a few days ago.

## REAL THANKSGIVING FOR PUBLIC WARDS

Feasts Provided for Unfortunates in Hospitals and Prisons of City.

ALL AGENCIES GIVE AID

Ideal Weather Adds to the Cheerful Spirit of Many Holiday Functions.

BIG DAY FOR CHILDREN

Institutions Give Special Dinners and Entertainments for Inmates.

Some people said the reason it didn't rain was because the Army and Navy didn't play their annual football game at the Polo Grounds. Others were of the belief that the elements had been won over to the idea that it was a pretty good year after all, and chimed in with a dry day, to carry the simile to its appropriate length.

Anyway, the best data that could be collected seemed to show that everybody had a good time. With the country getting over its war pains and unemployment being a thing of the past, it seemed as though there was plenty to be thankful for, if one did not cast an eye at foreign embassies. Many thousands deserted New York entirely for their home towns, and trains to New England and the South and West were filled with long distance commuters.

About the most thankful bunch in the city were the 200 former soldiers who arrived on the President Adams and faced the dismal prospect of spending their Thanksgiving Day on the end of a pier in Hoboken. Hoboken officials refused to allow them to land and become dependent charges, so the Red Cross and the Department of Welfare got busy along with the American Aid Society, and after cutting a lot of red tape landed the men in New York and brought them to the Municipal Lodging House in East Twenty-fifth street in time to sit down to a turkey dinner. In addition to this the Red Cross arranged to pay each man's fare back to his destination, so that by midnight many were already on their way back to their families.

**Bluejackets Have Feast.**

Perhaps some of the bluejackets from the Wyoming, the Arkansas, Maryland and Rochester felt a tinge of homesickness that made them want to twine their feet around the old kitchen chair back home, but none of them lacked a noble meal as could be provided by the chefs of the Navy Yard in Brooklyn or the Navy Club in East Forty-first street.

For fifty cents the Navy Club gave a turkey dinner that was voted a tip-top meal by the 500 or 600 sailors that crowded the dining hall during the day. Keith's Boy Band played during the afternoon and in the evening there was informal dancing and entertainment by volunteer singers.

More than 2,000 men—most of them of the elderly "down and out" class—were provided with a free Thanksgiving meal at the St. Andrew's one-cent coffee stands at 21 West Eighth street. This and the meals provided by the Bowers branch of the Y. M. C. A. were the largest independent charitable undertakings in the city. From 10:30 A. M. until late in the evening a long line of men stood outside the society's office waiting their turn for the free feast of roast turkey, roast beef, boiled ham, vegetables, charlotte russe, pies, cakes and coffee.

**Chicken Dinner in the Tombs.**

The four hundred odd inmates of the Tombs prison were forced to forego the usual Thanksgiving turkey this year owing to the high price and were treated instead to roast chicken. The inmates of other city prisons received the same fare.

One of the novel ceremonies of the day was an exhibition drill of the cadet corps of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, given in the stadium of the College of the City of New York by 450 cadets, led by Major Frank Schroeder. A set of colors was presented to the corps by Col. George McClure on behalf of the Alexander Hamilton Post of the G. A. R.

All the hospitals maintained by the city, as well as private institutions, provided special dinners for the inmates as well as the doctors and nurses.

The officers and men of the Second Corps Area on Governors Island joined in a Thanksgiving feast that was attended by Major-General Robert Bullard, commander of the area, and his entire staff.

**At Veterans' Hospital.**

Thanksgiving festivities at the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 61, Kingsbridge road, The Bronx, began with a dance Wednesday evening and ended with a vaudeville performance under the auspices of the Stage Women's War Relief Organization.

Prisoners on Blackwell's Island were treated to a thirty-five act vaudeville show, after which they had a turkey dinner. The entertainment was given by Broadway talent furnished by E. P. Alban, president of Keith's New York Theater Company.

Dinner for the 3,000 patients, doctors and nurses and employees was served at Bellevue. Welfare workers staged several entertainments under the direction of Miss Mary E. Wadley.

Seven imprisoned lunatics composing jazz orchestra entertained 900 prisoners with jazz music as part of the Thanksgiving program in the Matteawan State Asylum for Criminal Insane.

Benjamin Glig, the grand opera singer, did not appear at Sing Sing as expected. Warden Lewis E. Lawes was informed, by way of explanation, that the tenor was to sing in the Metropolitan Opera House in this evening.

Police Commissioner Richard Enright is said to have suggested Glig as an entertainer for the convicts. Instead, they saw films of Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist."

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## 3,000 HOMELESS ONES DINE AT THE BOWERY Y. M. C. A.

World Wanderers Who Find New York a Cozy Winter Resort Get Their Usual Fine Thanksgiving Feast for a Nickel.

Three thousand men, thankful that things were no worse, ate 1,500 pounds of turkey, five barrels of cranberry sauce and 2,800 pints of coffee yesterday by way of celebrating the occasion at the Bowery Y. M. C. A. The first of them began eating at 10:30 and the last vestige of food vanished at 3. M. J. Carroll, superintendent of the branch, neglected to make public the number of mince and pumpkin pies that went the way of the turkey and coffee.

The participants in this particular feast were old men and young men upon whom fortune had not smiled for some time. A heterogeneous crowd of globe trotters they were. They sat about swapping yarns about South Africa, Alaska and the Arctic, and every so often a couple of them who hadn't seen each other since that night in Kee Fok's place in Hong Kong got together to explain how it had come that they should be mooning in the Bowery for a hand-out and a flop.

A large crowd gathered to watch the rambler get their Thanksgiving dinners. Part of the crowd joined the party and ate, too. It threatened to become a general East Side feast and have been had the victims had not out. Two policemen were on the gate to see that order prevailed and repeaters were felled.

Came one man who was unequal to the task of standing in line for a couple of hours. He and his crutches were deposited on a stoop and one of his benefactors sought to carry a dinner out to him. That was forbidden. The only rule was that you ate your dinner inside the hall.

"All right," said the good Samaritan, "I'll bring the dinner in if I can't take the dinner out."

He returned carrying the weary cripple on his back. Naturally there were some who came minus a nickel. They overcame that slight obstacle by missionary work among the crowd on the curb.

"Boss," said one of them to a taxicab chauffeur, "how much jack have you got on you?"

"A thin dime is my roll," replied the wary chauffeur.

"Would you split fifty-fifty with a guy who could use the jit for a lead of slum?"

"A belly-full for a nickel?"

"You and me both, be," said the chauffeur, producing a dime.

And they both ate.

Four hundred men were fed at the Bowery Mission last night. There were religious services and a special musical program in which Harriet Bowden, a soprano, sang, and Sarah Reynard played the piano.

**1,500 ALIENS HAVE AN AMERICAN FEAST**

Dinner and Concert Given for Immigrants.

Fifteen hundred immigrants at Ellis Island discovered America yesterday! They had come looking for "the great America," land of promise and of plenty. They found it symbolized by long tables heaped with turkey, vegetables, fruit, cake and candy—a feast such as few of them had ever enjoyed. They found it in a program of classical music rendered by accomplished musicians.

Thanksgiving was a happy day for that cosmopolitan mass of men, women and children, despite the questions it stirred within them and the wonderings that it aroused. The dinner and concert were in charge of Commissioner Robert E. Tod, who said he wanted the immigrants to feel that they were at home in the great American family.

With the organ playing American airs, families from all parts of the world assembled in the large white dining room for the dinner.

The concert was organized by C. C. de Lancillotti, a pianist and an immigrant of two years ago. Artists contributing to the program, in addition to Mr. de Lancillotti, were: Miss Sophie Loopo, soprano; Miss Nina Viger, soprano; Mlle. Hilla de Luca, mezzo-soprano; Ladovs Greenberg, violinist; and John Cushing, organist. The program concluded with "The Star Spangled Banner."

**POPE PIUS TAKES PART IN AMERICAN FESTIVAL**

Receives Students and Praises Thanksgiving Day.

ROME, Nov. 20 (Associated Press).—For the first time in the history of the Catholic Church the Pope joined in an American national festival when he insisted this evening upon receiving the students of the American College and addressed them on the topic of Thanksgiving Day. In his address Pius XI said:

"National thanksgiving is a noble idea on the part of your people—choosing the day for prayer. Men who pray lack one of the essentials of life. Your country must indeed be blessed by Almighty God. It is consoling to see the heads of nations give days for the people to pray to and thank God for blessings received. I am with you, with your people, on the day of thanksgiving. We are praying together."

The Pope said that through the American students he wished to congratulate the entire American people and express his gratitude for the generosity they had shown on every occasion of need.

**EX-SOLDIER ARRESTED AS NEW JERSEY SLAYER**

Joseph Pouliot Accused of Killing J. K. Fox.

WHITINGVILLE, Mass., Nov. 20.—Joseph Pouliot, a former soldier, was arrested here today charged with the murder of Joseph K. Fox in Mount Holly, N. J., last May. Chief of Police J. Leo Mulcahy meeting Pouliot on the street recognized him from a photograph sent out last June. Pouliot, the chief said, admitted his identity.

Fox was killed, according to information available here, in a dispute over money, three bullets being fired into his body, which was then hurled into a ditch by the roadside. Pouliot has been here only a week, working as a laborer in a machine shop. He said he had lived in Canada and Maine since May and that he was wanted as a deserter from the army.

**FINDS HOLIDAY HOST SUICIDE.**

John Sessler of 606 Courtland street, West Hoboken, who has proposed to eat Thanksgiving dinner with his brother, Henry, at 10240 Debevoise avenue, Hollis, Queens, went to the latter's home yesterday and found him dead of gas asphyxiation. Henry, who was a printer, 33 years old, left a note in which he said it was his intention to end his life, as his wife had left him five weeks ago.

**"BLUE" WOMAN TAKES POISON.**

Mary Sullivan, 22, who told the police she was blue because it was Thanksgiving and she had only \$4.33 and was out of work besides, drank iodine in a doorway at 59 as West Twenty-second street yesterday. She was removed to Bellevue Hospital after Patrolman Thomas Tierman of the West Thirtieth street station had administered an antidote. A young woman said she has a sister living at Rockaway, L. I.

**SMITH'S MOTHER CELEBRATES.**

Mrs. Catherine Smith, mother of Gov.-elect Alfred E. Smith, spent Thanksgiving quietly at the home of her daughter, 9 Middagh street, Brooklyn. The family enjoyed a twelve pound turkey sent by Mr. Smith. Mrs. Smith said she had been in conversation with her son during the day over the telephone.

**MAYOR VISITS GRANDDAUGHTER.**

Mayor Hylan spent a quiet day at his home yesterday and late in the afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Hylan, went to visit his granddaughter at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bennett, where an elaborate Thanksgiving dinner had been prepared.

## HELP FOR EUROPE URGED IN PULPITS

Thanksgiving Union Services Held in Many Sections of the City.

HOPE FOR WORLD UNITY

England and America Together Can Save Situation, Says Dr. Woelfkin.

A plea for America to catch the spirit of the pilgrims and to lead other nations in participation in world affairs was made yesterday from most of the pulpits in New York at the special Thanksgiving services. Many of the congregations joined in union services with other churches in the community.

"It is not enough for us on this Thanksgiving Day to thank God that we are Americans. We may not rest until the remainder of the world thanks God for America and Americans," said Dr. Stephen S. Wise at union service in Temple Israel, Ninety-first street near Broadway. More than 1,500 persons, members of four congregations, attended the services.

"What Europe needs from America and what America needs to offer Europe is not a technical solution of the problem of indebtedness, not a renewal of the relations of commerce, but a harking back to the spirit that sent us to America."

Dr. Woelfkin, pastor of the Central Synagogue, 652 Lexington avenue, and Temple Israel, besides Dr. Wise's sermon on "America and World Relations," the Rev. Herman Randall of the Community Church, spoke on "The True Basis of World Unity."

"It is a pitiful spectacle to see America in these troubled times standing around the council tables as an on-looker," declared the Rev. Dr. John Reach Stratton at services in the Cavalry Baptist Church, Fifty-seventh street. Dr. Stratton spoke on "The World's Call to Unity."

"We have come to a time in the history of the world when America can no longer sit back and watch the world go by," Dr. Stratton declared.

"America went into the world war. It is therefore idle to say that having participated in the event that brought about the world's peace, we should no longer take part in a great crisis that we had to do with in the making."

The Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, pastor of the Central Synagogue, spoke at a union service at the Central Presbyterian Church, Madison avenue and Fifty-seventh street. Dr. Woelfkin declared that "the world interest us, our forebears accomplished and it is the obligation of the twentieth century to catch the spirit of the pilgrim fathers, as everything in the world interests us."

America's first duty, Dr. Woelfkin said, is to cultivate friendship and cooperation with Great Britain. He declared that any man or group that stood aloof of all nations and "we have everything in common, England and the United States together can be the saviors of the world."

**On Washington Heights.**

Union services at Fort Washington Collegiate Church were participated in by the Wadsworth Baptist Church, Chelsea, Methodist Episcopal Church, Fort George Presbyterian Church, Fort Washington Presbyterian Church, Second United Presbyterian Church, Amsterdam Avenue Mission, Lutheran Church of Our Saviour and the Fort Washington Collegiate Church. The Rev. Robert Searle, assistant pastor of the Fort Washington Collegiate Church, presided.

Taking as his text, "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself," Mr. Searle urged that the United States take its place at the council tables and assume its share of the world's burdens. He contrasted the position of the United States as a creditor nation now with that of seven years ago when America was a debtor nation, and he declared that the material blessings of to-day brought new responsibilities which America has failed to assume.

"That America is the only place of light in a dark world; that all other nations must depend upon western ideals and that in the forming and spreading of those ideals Latin America takes a constantly growing part was the central theme chosen by the Rev. S. G. Inman, secretary of the Latin American committee of the Federal Council of Churches, at services at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church.

Earlier John B. Kelly, chaplain of the Catholic Writers Guild, in a sermon at St. Patrick's Cathedral, said:

"America has ever been a land of promise to men who sought a home and family. The deepest debt of gratitude mankind owes to America is in its giving to the refugees of all peoples the chance to build a home and rear a family pleading in the sight of God."

**VISITOR FINDS WOMAN GASSED.**

Clifford Gordon of 15 West 114th street went to 208 Madison avenue yesterday afternoon to call on Mrs. Rachel Graves. He got no answer to his ring and smelling gas broke down the door. He found Mrs. Graves unconscious on the floor, with gas escaping from a jet. Patrolman Haddock sent her to Harlem Hospital, where it was said she would recover.

## President Plays Golf Before Eating Turkey

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
New York Herald Bureau.  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.]

THANKSGIVING DAY passed quietly in official circles. Cabinet and departmental officials, Senators and Representatives passed most of the day at their homes resting and doing homage to the turkey.

President Harding played golf in the morning and passed the rest of the day in the White House with Mrs. Harding, who is gradually recovering from her illness.

Ex-President Wilson, after taking his usual daily automobile drive, did not leave his home.

**POLICE BAG 72 WHO WENT TO SEE DANCE**

Tired Young Business Men Say They Thought Loft Show Was Benefit.

Seventy-two very tired young business men from the lower East Side went over to Long Island City Thanksgiving eve to witness what the police characterized as very improper goings-on in a loft at Harris avenue and Hancock street. But they didn't see much in the show that was exciting, because just as two young women were about to begin a dance that was to be absolutely the last word in dances, with costumes that were small veils and not much of them, the police of the Hunters Point precinct appeared in with their hands over their eyes and arrested everybody in sight.

In addition to the seventy-two spectators, some of whom protested bitterly that they thought they were going to see a benefit for a hospital and did not know at all what sort of a show it was, the police arrested seven men and two women who were called principals by the police and are being held in \$500 bail for examination to-day.

Patrol wagons from the Astoria, Flushing, Hunters Point and Richmond Hill precincts kept clanking back and forth for several hours, carrying the tired young business men from the loft to the station house, and one wagon made a special trip laden with a phonograph and a roll of films, which were confiscated. These things were considered so terrible that no one rode in the wagon with them, and the chauffeur received strict orders not to look back.

Detectives and headquarters found out about the show. He was on the East Side and learned that the young men there were eagerly buying tickets. All the tickets seem to have been sold in that section; at least, each of the seventy-two spectators arrested gave lower East Side addresses. The persons held as principals are Harry Plotkins of 125 Jackson avenue, Long Island City, who manufactures tires in the building where the show was put on; Peggy Martin of 120 Hoyt street, Brooklyn; Miss Mae Collins of 136 East Twelfth street; Louis Weiner of 215 Whitlock avenue, The Bronx; Harry Routhwell of 217 East Forty-fourth street; Louis Teller of 181 Walter avenue, The Bronx; John Murray of 383 Hancock street, Brooklyn; George W. Brown of 157 Jackson street, Brooklyn, and Miss Gailard of 436 West Thirtieth street.

The raiders were led by Detective Klein and Acting Inspector John Kelly. Every person in the place was arrested, and early yesterday morning Magistrate James J. Conway went to the station house and held court there. He fined each man \$10. He complimented the police for the raid.

**BARBERS FOR LICENSES AND SUNDAY CLOSING**

Want Shops in City Shut on Sabbath.

The Journeymen Barbers International Union will ask the next New York Legislature to pass a law closing barber shops in New York city on Sunday. They also will demand the licensing of journeymen barbers.

Bills for the licensing of barbers have been introduced in former sessions of the Legislature, but they always failed. The present law requiring barber shops in the State to be closed on Sunday tempts New York and Saratoga.

**Are two heads better than one?**

UNQUESTIONABLY!

Group judgment is admittedly surer than one-man opinions. That is why all the first mortgages securing Prudence-Bonds are issued under the supervision of a Board of Directors, composed of acknowledged authorities in the real estate, banking and mortgage investment fields.

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$1,100,000  
DENOMINATIONS \$100 - \$500 - \$1000

162 REMSEN ST. BROOKLYN

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**Tappé**  
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**Reductions to 1/2 and Less**  
This Week Friday & Saturday

**FROCKS**

Street and Afternoon—Creme de Chine, cloth and Canton. Some formerly to \$65	\$15
Street Frocks Cantons, Poiret Twills, Satin Cantons Formerly to \$85	\$25
Winter Models in Canton, Kasha, Poiret Twill, French Flannel and Knit Wool. Some formerly to \$10	\$35
Street, Afternoon, Dinner, Kasha, Poiret Twills, Creme Romanes Formerly to \$35	\$50
Evening Gowns: Chiffons, Metal Brocades, Velvets, Beaded Robes and Chiffon Velvets. Lovely shades. Formerly to \$200	\$75

**COATS**

Smartest Topcoats, \$25 to Heather and Herringbone, for daytime and sports. Values to \$85	\$65
Fur Trimmed Coats—Duvetyn, Panvelaine, Marvella and Veldvne. Values to \$450	\$250

The Tappe Guarantee of Satisfaction With Every Model

**The Ovington Tables of Gifts at Fixed Prices**

To the man or woman in search of a gift, the special gift tables at Ovington's have always been a convenience as well as a delight.

For on these tables, you will find choice gifts in great profusion, gathered from all the sources of good gifts, and arranged for your convenience, by their prices.

For instance, there is one table of excellent gifts at Five dollars, another at Seventy-five, and still others at Ten, Twelve, Fifteen, Twenty and Twenty-five dollars.

And though the prices vary, the quality of the gifts on every table is true Ovington quality.

**OVINGTON'S**  
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"  
FIFTH AVENUE AT 39TH STREET

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**Charles of London**



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By Burton J. Hendrick

"Mr. Page's letters are so breezy, and so informed with national and international issues, that they alone will do much to replace the letter on its ancient pedestal. Such a wind-in-the-orchard style, knocking down all manner of succulent fruit. I haven't seen since Carlyle's pen rusted."

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